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To every thing

there is a season . . .



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. . . and a time to every purpose under the heaven:



"To everything there is a season . . . " and to St. Mary's College of Maryland this is no exception. She has seen and faced many seasons throughout her 129 years of existence. St. Mary's has watched her seasons change. She now again experiences a time to grow . . . a time to transcend . . . a time to emerge into the season of a four year college.

St. Mary's College of Maryland is located on the shores of the St. Mary's River in Southern Maryland, and her campus is surrounded on three sides by bodies of water which contribute to her atmosphere and beauty. Her existence began in 1839 as a commemoration to the site of Leonard Calvert's landing, and as a living monument to St. Mary's City which was the first capital of Maryland from 1634 until 1694 when it was moved to Annapolis. Here under the patronage of Lord Baltimore, freedom of worship was first brought to America. To commemorate this event there stands at the entrance to the college and the restored State House, a large Freedom of Conscience Monument which was erected by the counties of Maryland.

Adjoining the campus is a replica of Maryland's First State House. The First State House was built in 1676, and was the first erected in America. In 1939, on the Tercentenary Anniversary of the settlement's founding, the present building was dedicated.

The campus of St. Mary's is small, but ever growing. The campus, once all of 11 acres, now consists of an acreage of 265, much of it being on St. Mary's River.

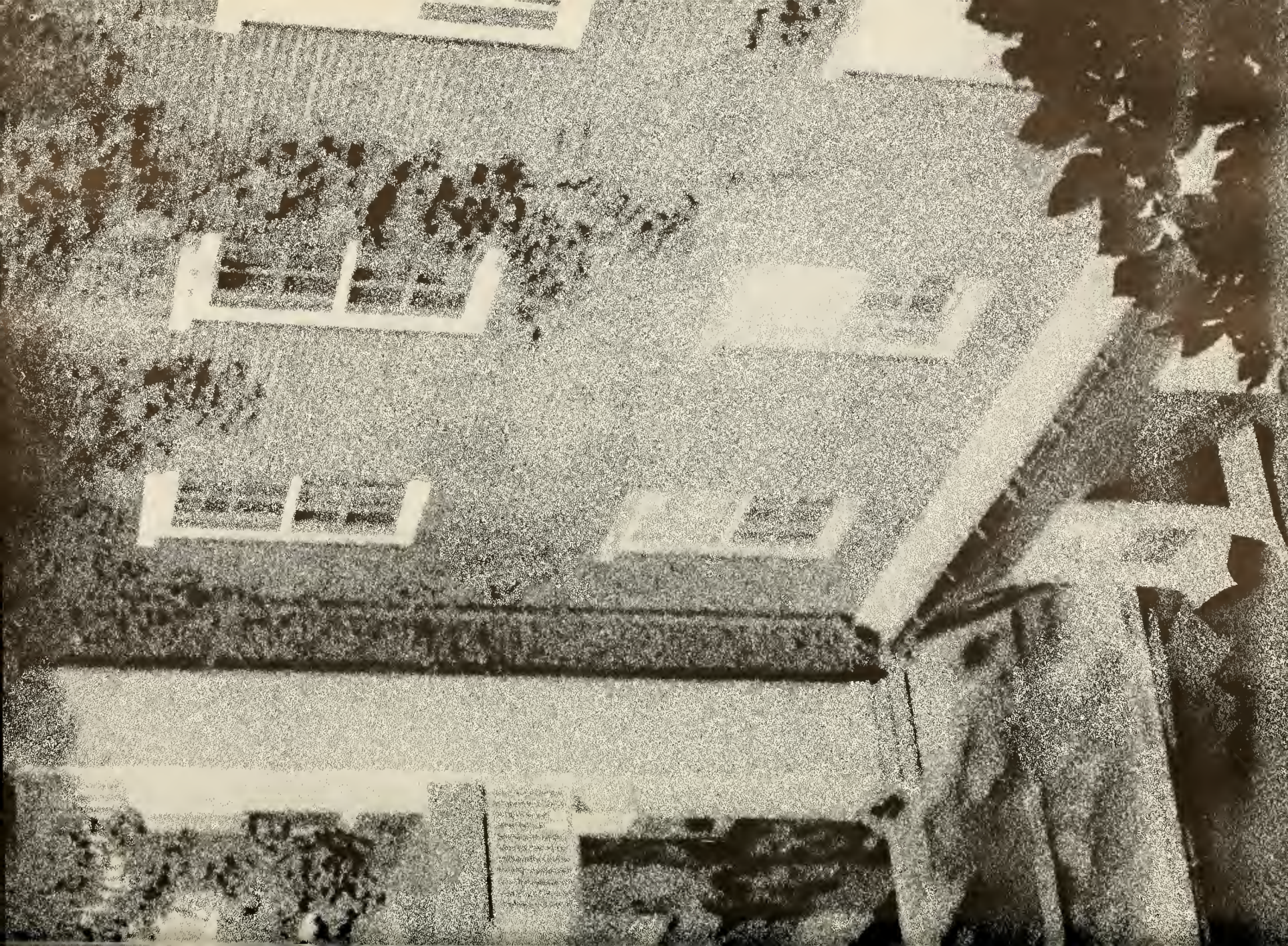
In the early days of St. Mary's, she was known as St. Mary's Female Seminary. Her enrollment was less than 10 students, the youngest of which was five years old. In 1931, under the same name, St. Mary's became a fully accredited, first class high school. In 1929, the Junior College Department was started with one student. By 1940, St. Mary's was accredited with Maryland State Department of Education as a four-year junior college, the last two years of high school and the first two years of college. In 1949, the Legislation changed the name of St. Mary's Female Seminary to St. Mary's Junior College. This change was due to the fact that the college had turned coeducational. In 1958, the discontinuance of the high school was announced and the last high school graduation was in 1960. In the spring of 1964, St. Mary's Junior College was changed again to St. Mary's College of Maryland by the Maryland General Assembly. The enrollment for the 1967-68 school year was an anticipated 500 students.

Another change brought about by time are the college buildings located on campus. Ten buildings are now being used with construction to begin on eight more in the near future. These eight are to be a new gymnasium, library, health center, two men's residence halls, one women's resident hall, and a fine arts center seating 1,000 persons. Recently constructed and now in use, are a student union building complete with dining hall, lounging area, and snack bar, and a women's resident hall housing 150 students.

Because of the college's location on the water, last summer St. Mary's took another step in expansion upon a new academic venture —a summer institute in marine biology.

St. Mary's College is on the move. She is preparing for many, many changes. The most recent change in St. Mary's historical period is transition—the junior college has become a four-year institution of higher learning. St. Mary's is now four years! Time has taken her from a small school of less than 10 students to a four-year college, from one building to 18, from 11 acres to 265 acres of spacious land.

Time is a measured period during which an action, process, or condition exists or continues. St. Mary's College of Maryland has existed for 129 years and she continues to grow in land, buildings, faculty, students, prosperity and knowledge.





A time

to be born,

and a

time to

die;

a time to

plant, and

a time to

pluck up

that which

is planted;

Sophomores

Calvert Hall, now men's dormitory, is the oldest campus structure and reproduction of the 19th century original which burned in 1924. It served for many years as the only campus building.



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Park Hall, Maryland
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Psychology



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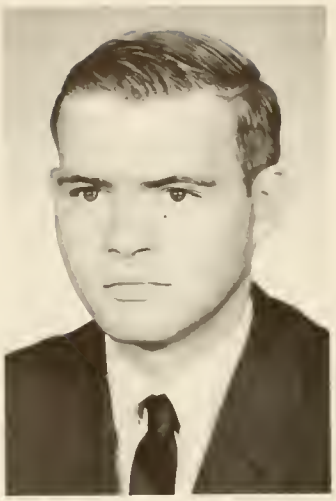
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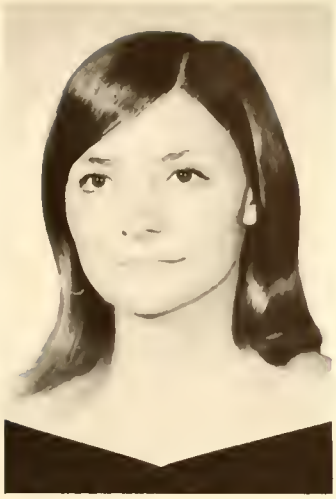
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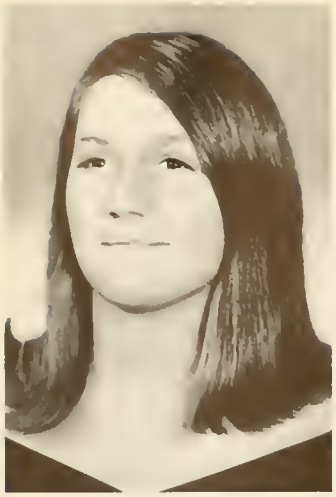
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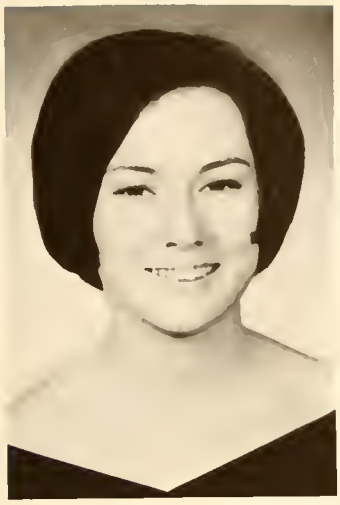
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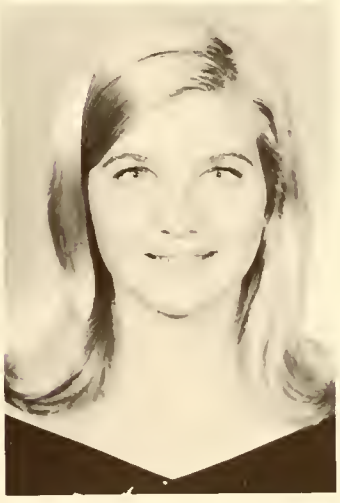
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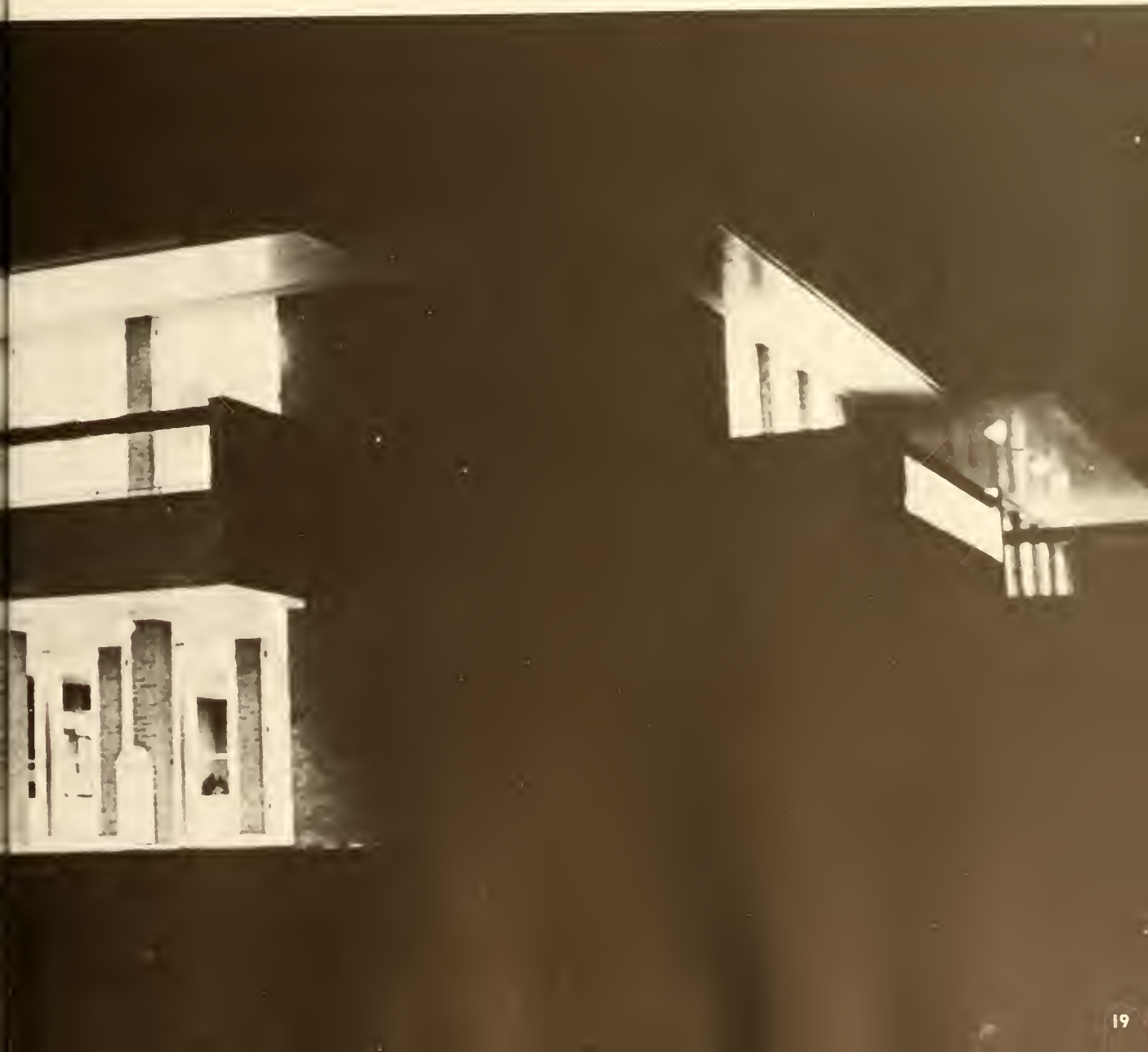


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BARBARA JEAN YOUNG
Pocomoke City, Maryland
Secretarial

The Student Union Building at night, like a Japanese Lantern, radiates a cheerful glow. Housed within its glass walls are the dining hall, snack bar, lounge, bookstore, post office, and Student Senate room.







A time
to kill,
and a time
to heal,
a time
to break
down,
and a
time to
build up.

Freshmen



Philip Abell



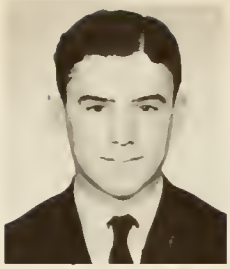
Sara Abell



Paul Aldridge



Terri Anderson



William Anthony



Michael Asplen



Donna Bailey



William Baker



Michael Baranski



Susan Barlow



Sandra Bartlett



Fred Bennett



Louis Benson



The "mixer" in the girls' dorm during orientation.



Reid Bingham



Diane Bolger



Nicholas Boszko



Eileen Borleis



Mary Lee Bowen



Brady Bounds

We are the



Photographer, Reid Bingham, views Ellen Boston through wrong end of his camera.



Virginia Briner



Ronald Brison



Brian Broadwater



Susan Brooker



Ann Brown



Janet Brown



Sandra Brown



Joyce Bushell



Kathleen Cabezas



Carol Caddie



Sheff leads the group in song.



Carol Camp



Nancie Carr



Teresa Carrol

sun year . . .



The boys play their hand in Queen Anne Hall.



Thomas Chaney



Mike Chase



Ken Cheseldine



Sharon Chesley



Elaine Clark



Carolyn Clarke


Martin Clarke


Robert Collins


Dean Cook


Catherine Cook


Roscoe Conklin


Michael Cosgrove


Karen Coyner


Timothy Crout


George Curtin


Glenn Daugherty


Donald Davenport

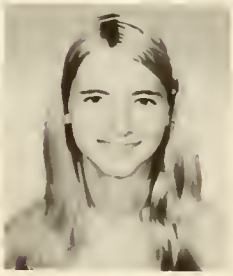

Jeffrey Davis


Karen Debinski


Tricksters of S.M.C. ready to call on President Russell.


Michael DeBow


John Doherty


Linda Duncan


Robert Dyson

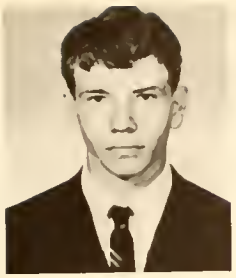

Joseph Ebbenhouse


Ralph Ebbenhouse

the first out

of four years . . .

the second hand of a new



John Ebner



Nancy Echert



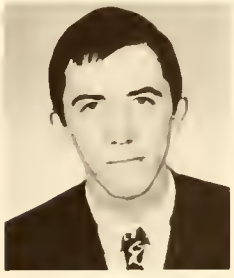
Mike Ellis



Sharon Faraday



Ela'ne Farlow



James Fedders



Jeannine Finnacom



Gayle Fisher



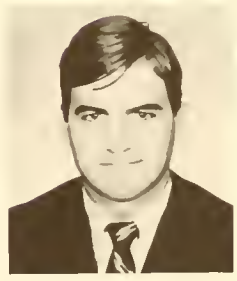
Thomas Flanagan



William Fluharty

Barbara Shuman's mind will be as worn at the end of study as her shoes at the end of the year.





Thomas Foley



Joan Freeny



Rolland Frazier



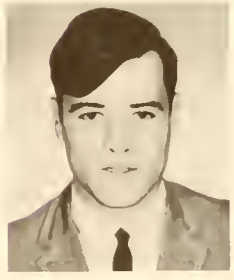
Gwyn Ganzert



Carolyn Gardiner



Charlotte Gardner



Glenn Gass



David Geiger



Cl'nton George

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Michael Gilmore



Dale Godfrey



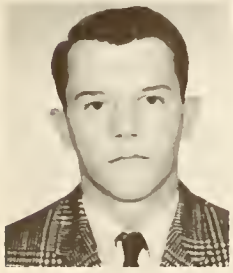
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Anne Grantham



Susan Guyther



Stephen Hales



Linda Hall



Rodney Hall



Lora Harbert



Leigh Hartlove



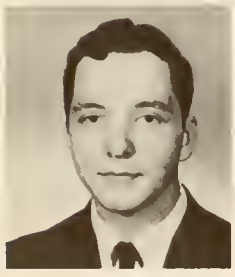
Lois Henderson



Richard Hester



Janet Brown is caught studying in the second floor smoker.



Allen Hicks



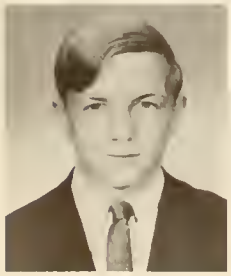
Robert Holland

and

fancier

of

We are the fun year



Paul Hoey



Ann Hood



Wendy Hopkins



Sandra Houts



Joyce Hudson



Sue Hurry



Frederic Hyman



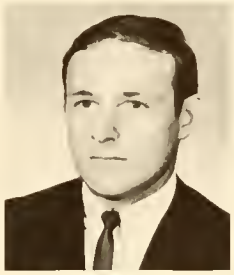
Donna Johnson



Gover Johnson



Ernest Johnson



Malan Johnson



Carol Jones



Judith Kai



Wendy Ketcham



Sue King



Bill Fluharty, Center for St. Mary's, never goes anywhere without his basketball.

dreams . . .

and the begun year . . .



John Kordish



Peggy Kosack



Eileen Kovich



Lynette LaCavera



Howard Lallande



Giovanna Lathran



Linda Legg



Diane LeGoullon



Denise Lessard



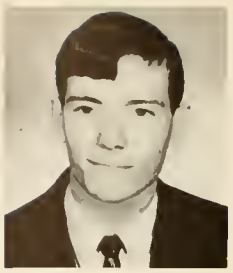
Gary Lewis



Mike Lewis



Donald Logue



Norman Long



Robert Long



Judy Longest



Jay Lowery



Leon Lukas



Charles Massey



Joyce Maus



Muster for regulations.



Joseph McCaddin



Pat McGovern



Catherine McGowan



Margaret McMahon



William Miesowitz



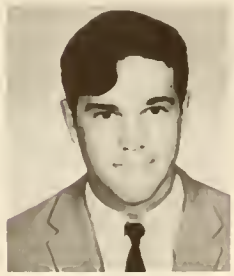
Mardell Moffitt



Rita Molyneaux



Diana Moore



Thomas Moore



Cynthia Mora



Elizabeth Morgan



Joseph Muse



Maureen Muth



Barbara Myers



Mary Nengel



Craig Nesbitt



Charles Newkirk



Pamela Nides



Kathleen O'Brien



Teresa O'Shea



Patricia Othmer



Lynn Owens



Glen Palmer



Peter Pappas

the corner stone

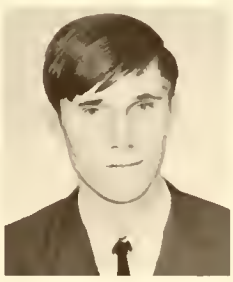
of a reality . . .



Thomas Paul



Jay Pegg



Glen Plutschak



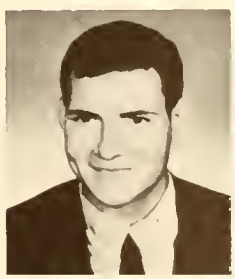
Sharyn Pope



John Popp



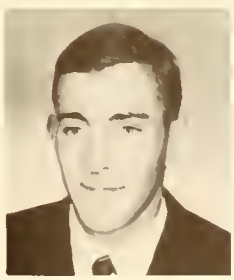
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James Roy



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Gary Sanner



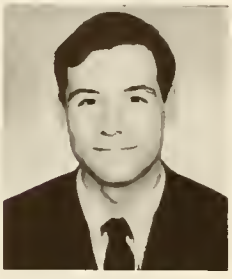
Peter Sarelas



Gayle Schaefer



Barbara Schuman



Steve Shaklee



In the Confines of her room, **Sandra Bartlett** expresses her artistic genius.



Deborah Sheffer



James Smith



Sidney Smith



Susan Smith



Sherry Smoot



David Snellings



Rosalind Snellings



William Snyder



Sharon Spedden



Constance Spicer

and friend-earners . . .



Darlene Sprinkle



Cleone Stack



Winifred Still



Louis Stone



Samuel Teel



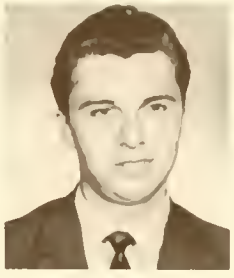
Janice Thomas



Patricia Thompson



Linda Tincher



Christopher Tomaszewski



Mary Tucker



Barbara Ward

the

shy and brash

knowledge —

seekers



Judith Warner



Richard Watts



Marilyn Weseloh



Fred White



Clifton Williams



Christine Wise



Nancy Stone



Robert Thompson



Richard Wolford



Barbara Zaizer

We are the Freshmen.

Terri Anderson



I wish I could
remember that
first day . . .
So unrecorded
did it slip
away . . .
If only I could
recollect it, such
A day of days!
I let it come and g



Bob Burnside



Mardell Moffitt



Leigh Hartlove

Rich Wolford



Sam Massey





Ginny Briner



As traceless as a thaw of bygone snow;

Christina Rossetti

Freshmen and parents on first day at S.M.C. . . . after President Russell's welcome.





Nancy Stone registers for room.



J. J. Pegg and Gary Lewis receive room keys from Tom Coleman.



Members of Women's Orientation Committee await arrival of freshman women.

. . . there will
be time
To prepare
a face
to meet
the faces
that
you meet;



Meeting gets under way.



Cathy Cook, Karen Coyner, Joan Freeny, Judi Kai, Carol Jones await meeting in recroom.



Open House in Queen Anne Hall.





Les Potter, Sue James, and Barbara Craig.



President Russell addresses incoming freshmen.

and time . . . for a
hundred visions
and revisions,
Before the taking
of a toast
and tea.



Jim Smith . . . functioning at his first St. Mary's tea.



Susan Barlow



Preparing for signing of Honor Pledge . . . **Barbara Craig, Tom Coleman, Anne Baker.**



Kathy Cabezas signs Honor Pledge.



Mary Tucker, Bill Baker, Laurie Cushing, and Brian Broadwater enter capping ceremonies.



At times, indeed, almost
ridiculous —
Almost, at times, the Fool.

T. S. Eliot



Gerald Gibson



Anne Baker, Steve Harris, Barbara Craig, Tom Lloyd, Anne Reilly, Tom Coleman, Sue James, Harry Latteman, MaryJane Cancro, Les Potter, and Aileen Boniface.



Rat Dance



Skip Smith and Nancy Echert at talent night.



Sue Hurry registers for Miss Magaw's freshman English course.

Registration has its quiet moments of which some take advantage . . . **Mr. Fahl and Mr. Henley.**



Silence

. . . broken

by

song



Sue Brooker



Mac; Jerry Fisher; Colorado.





A

time to rend,

and a time

to sew;

a time

to keep

silence

and a

time

to speak;

Academics



Debby Joyner and Jerry Fisher capture **Ray Burrough's** head in plaster.

Department of Art

The Art Department's palette ranges in spectrum from Advanced Drawing and Painting to Art History; from the research to the applied science of creativity. Individuals styles borrow from Pollaiulo, Pissarro, and Picasso, their works culminating in a McKinnie or an Upton.

Mrs. Strickland
Mr. Rowe



Mrs. Strickland guides a class in design.





Ken Upton puts the finishing touches on his creation.





Mr. Rowe and kingsize soup bowl.



Design class in session.



Dr. Walker grimaces over Business Law exams.

Department of Business

The Department of Business, under the direction of Dr. Walker and Miss Spring, is equipped with manual and electric typewriters and other up-to-date business machines. The courses are designed to equip the students with a practical knowledge of the needed business skills.

Dr. Walker
Miss Spring



Secretarial Practice holds **Scotty Walters'** attention.



The long gray line . . . typing class.



Miss Spring

Department of English



Mr. Shaw makes good use of his spare time.

The English Department includes English composition for freshmen and British, American, and World literature for sophomores. An Honors English course, under the direction of Mr. Henley, is also offered to those freshman students showing a high aptitude in English.

Miss Perkins
Miss Magaw
Miss Hubbard
Mr. Henley
Mr. Shaw



Mr. Henley contemplates the ideas expressed in his Honors English class.



Miss Perkins returns as chairman of the English Department.

New Gymnasium Expands Physical Well Being



"Fore!"

The move to the new gym, complete with swimming pool, will prove to be the highlight of next year. New courses from beginning swimming to scuba diving will be offered.

Mr. Lowder
Mrs. Clevenger
Mr. Snyder
Mrs. Paradis



Mr. Louder takes time out to pose.



Elise Davis shows true tennis form.

Mrs. Paradis points out sail.



Cooking Up A Four-Year College

The home economics courses provide a groundwork for students in furthering their professional and avocational needs. The course includes foods, clothing, and nutrition.

Mrs. Levay



Susan Barlow sits on pins and needles.



Carol Mancini displays her handywork.



Activity in the kitchen.



HELP!

Department of Math



Mr. Nouri...

Mr. Nouri and Mrs. Long instruct classes in College Algebra to provide a general knowledge and foundation in mathematics. For those continuing in math, Calculus and Analysis are also offered.

Mr. Nouri
Mrs. Long



Miss Long conducts a Math 102 class.

Mr. Nouri talks with **Dr. Preston C. Hammer,** Director of Computer Science Planning Department at Penn. State.



Department of Language



Mr. Hoagland is intent upon his Spanish.

With the addition of German to our language department, St. Mary's has expanded to meet the needs of a four-year college. Students are offered elementary German, and intermediate and elementary Spanish and French, along with a survey of French literature. Stress is placed on writing and speaking proficiency with the aid of weekly lab sessions.



Mike Lewis pays strictest attention to his language tapes.

Mr. Buker conducts a French lab.



In the Beginning was rhythm . . . and the beat goes on



Serious concentration under the direction of **Mr. Greeson.**

The general background in the music fine arts are offered in courses such as Music appreciation and Fundamentals of Music. Students interested in further study may take choir, private piano and voice lessons and a course in music theory.

Mr. Greeson
Mrs. Greeson

Mrs. Greeson points out problem area to **Debbie Sheffer.**





Curtain Rises on New Four Year Scene

The second year of Mr. Lonnie Fraze's guidance of the combined Theatre Arts and Speech Department proved very active. Samadra, the drama club, graced the stage in St. Mary's Hall with two lively productions, "The Way of the World," and "Mary Mary." Plans are developing for an Advanced Speech course in addition to the Basic Speech and acting courses offered. General fine arts courses in theatre include Theatre Appreciation and History of the Theatre.

Mr. Fraze
Mr. Hayman
Mrs. Fahl



Another brilliant performance.

Mr. Fraze





Mr. Hayman

Marine Biology Expands Lab to St. Mary's River

The Science Department offers a wide range of courses. Chemistry and physics are taught. The location of the college is especially conducive to the study of marine and environmental biology. Kent Hall, the present gym, will eventually house the marine biology laboratory.

Mr. Fahl
Dr. Hartman
Dr. Goldsmith
Miss Pembroke
Dr. Huck



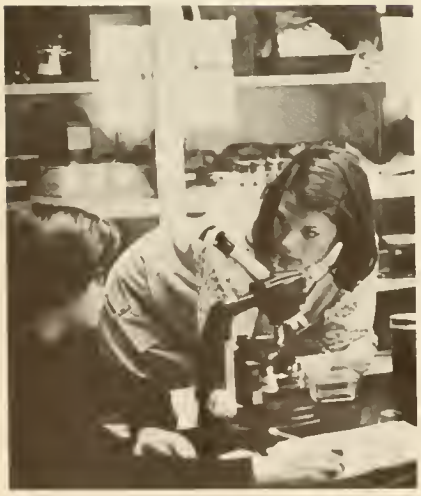
Dr. Huck supervises biology laboratory.



Students identify dissections.



Bonnie Tabakin artistically interprets her view through the microscope.



Jackie Ripple and **Marilyn Weseloh** discuss observations.



Alice Speicher prepares slide for viewing.



Mr. Fahl



Linda Miller consults manual before blowing up lab.



Dr. Hartman



Dr. Goldsmith



Evelyn Corpus at work in micro lab.

Social Invades a Mind



Mr. Chovanes strikes a typical Chovanistic pose.



Mr. Smith



Mrs. Donhiser grimaces at term papers.

Science
Complacent

A knowledge of man, his environment, and his history is necessary for a better understanding of contemporary world developments. The History Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Griffen presents the past and relates ideas to the present. The Psychology and Sociology Department will be expanded to include a secondary education course.

Dr. Griffen
Mrs. Donhiser
Mr. Chovanes
Mr. Smith
Miss Atkins
Mr. Kenney



Miss Atkins describes life in a medieval castle.



Anne Reilly spends a moment in intense concentration.



President Russell

Dr. May Russell received her A.B. degree from Western Maryland College and her M.A. degree from Teacher's College of Columbia University. Dr. Russell furthered her studies through graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Michigan and Harvard University. Miss Russell was conferred her LL.D degree by her Alma Mater, Western Maryland.

For twenty years Dr. Russell has been instrumental in St. Mary's progress and growth. Having begun with the vague concepts of a dream, Dr. Russell can be proud of the reality of a four year college.



Miss Simms
Dean of Women



Mr. Yancey
Dean of Men



Mr. Anderson
Dean of Students



Mr. Brookbank
Business Manager



Dr. Boyer
Dean of Faculty

Administration



Mr. Thompson
Director of Admissions



Mr. Vukmer, Counselor



Dr. Patrick, college physician, and **Miss Chance,** college nurse.

Health Department

Flu shots, colds and broken noses are all part of the health department's normal day. Miss Chance, Miss O'Brien, and Dr. Patrick are called on at all times to treat student ailments. The health department will also undergo a change as they move from the boy's dorm to the new health building.



Bill Fluharty submits to flu examination.

Ellen Boston undergoes a yearly ritual, the flu shot.





St. Mary's present library located in Anne Arundel Hall.



Miss Keen

Library

Change marks the atmosphere of the campus including the library. The new location, next to the Student Union, will bring the burden of moving old books and adding to the supply to meet the needs of a four year school.



Miss Davies



Mr. Wong

New library now under construction should see its completion by the fall of '68.







Calvert Hall Boys: Blaine Windsor, Steve Harris, Tom Lloyde, Bill Burnett, Ray Burroughs, Dick Urban, Ken Upton, Harry Latteman, Randy Maddox, Tom Coleman, Lartz Hyde, Brian Veditz.



Maureen Muth

Familiarity



Ann Hearthway



Les Potter



Classroom building after dark.



Mary Hoke



Mrs. Redmond

Friendship and Tolerance Is Their Aim



Mrs. Hindman pauses for a brief moment, just long enough to have a picture taken, and then returns to her duties as housemother of Calvert Hall, men's dorm.

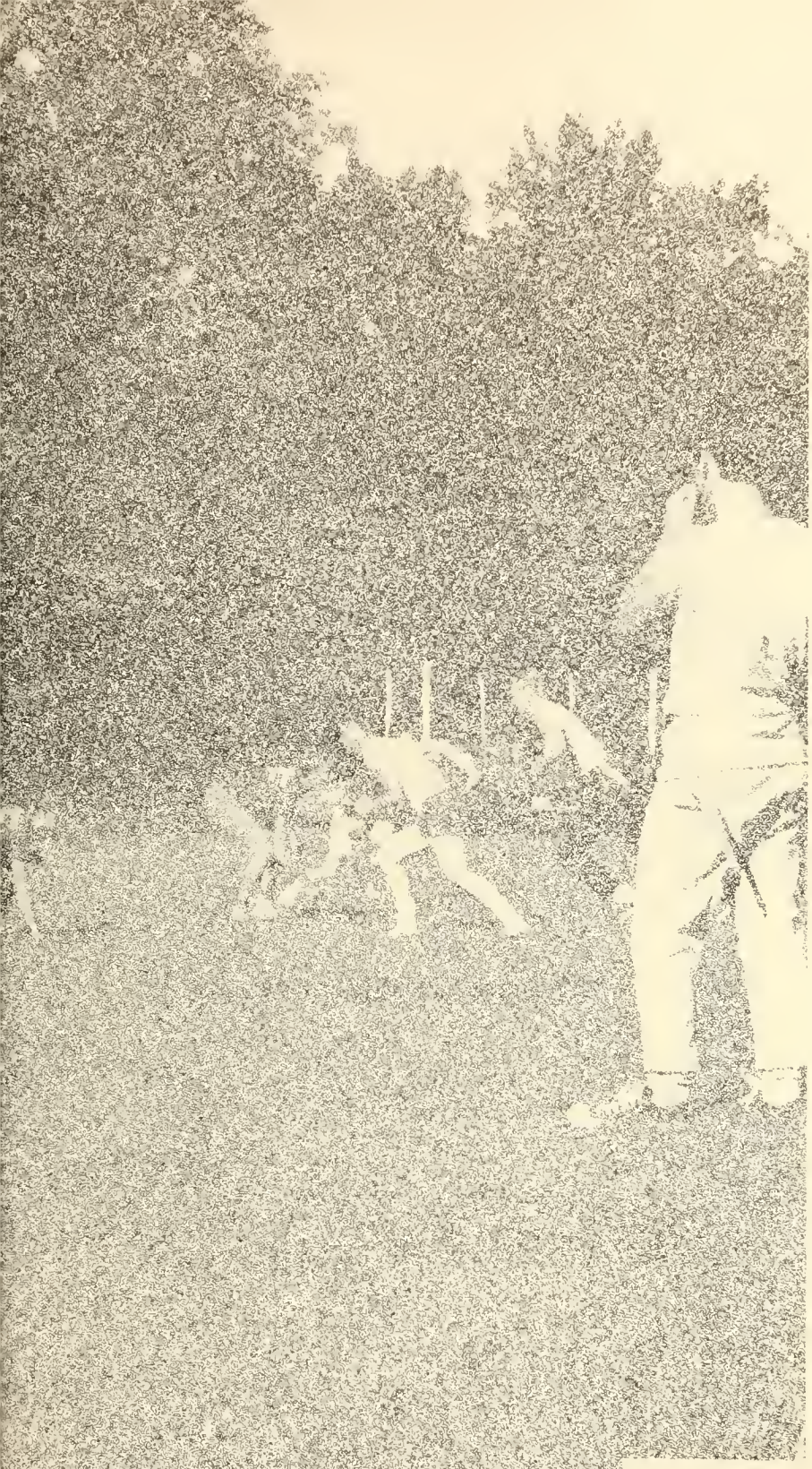


In charge of the women of Queen Anne Hall is **Mrs. Treadwell,** housemother.



Night skaters break the patterns of light reflected upon St. John's Pond by the lighted windows of Queen Anne Hall.





A time to weep, and a time to laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

Activities



Front Row: Elise Davis, Sharon Couch, Elizabeth Lange, vice president; Sandra Netherton, Aileen Boniface, president. **Second Row:** Thomas Coleman, Steven Harris, Martha Tayman, secretary; Kenneth Upton, Jeanne Lowry, treasurer; Julia Bounds, Mrs. Greeson, advisor.



Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college fraternity to honor the students who achieve a high scholastic average. Its aims are to promote scholastic achievements and citizenship. This year the main projects were the formation of a new scholastic society for the four-year students and a campaign to promote blood donations from the St. Mary's students and faculty.



Rich Wolford, Barbara Craig, chairman; Anne Baker, Ron Neri, Joe McCaddin, Debbie Sheffer, Steve Harris, Tom Coleman.

Honor Council

Since 1949, the Honor Council of St. Mary's has set standards for achievement within the academic scope by creating an environment of understanding and accepting personal ethics of a high caliber.

The basic belief of the council is that the student is quite capable of accepting the responsibilty of maintaining standards in social as well as academic life.

The Honor Council is comprised of four upperclassmen, one being elected chairman, plus three freshmen who are chosen later in the year after a close study of personalities and an interview.



Seated: Miss Simms, sponsor; Sue James, secretary; Tom Coleman, president; Anne Reilly, vice president; Harry Latteman, treasurer. **Standing:** Ann Hearthway, Barbara Craig, Joe McCaddin, Bill Burnett, Les Potter, Ron Edwards, commuters' representative; Steve Harris, MaryJane Cancro, Ray Burroughs.

Student Senate

With St. Mary's changing from a junior to a senior college, the Student Senate is facing many new and challenging situations. It must try to react to these challenges in an effective yet mature manner. With this growth many of the aspects of student government must be redefined. Perhaps the solution is merely time.



Barbara Craig, Anne Baker, Linda Legg, Jay Pegg, Bonnie Bond, chairman; Skip Smith, Sue Brooker, Les Pottes, Maggie Fournier, Denise Putnam, Dick Urban, Linda Bloom.

Student Union Board

The purpose of the Student Union Board is to plan and sponsor various types of activities for the student body's entertainment. For instance, this year they sponsored a bazaar which was profitable and enjoyable.

The Student Union Board is also in charge of any activity that goes on in the Student Union including the "Itch" Board which students can use to air their grievances in a respectable way.



Front Row: Anne Reilly, Debbie Newman, Anne Baker, Ann Hearthway, Bonnie Bond, Jane Linton. **Second Row:** Janet Miller, Brian Veditz, Blaine Windsor, Bill Burnett, Les Potter, Randy Maddox, Elise Davis, Linda Bloom, Barbara Craig, Sue James. **Third Row:** Jeanne Lowry, Ron Neri, Ray Burroughs, Tom Coleman, Betsy Reynolds, Steve Harris, Ron Edwards, Harry Latteman, MaryJane Cancro.

Orientation Committee

Committees—Plans—People—Freshmen—Sophomores—Receptions—Rat Week—Classes—this is orientation. With a little help from sophomores, freshmen become acquainted with life on campus. Adjustment is a key work in life—by helping others it doesn't make it quite so hard.



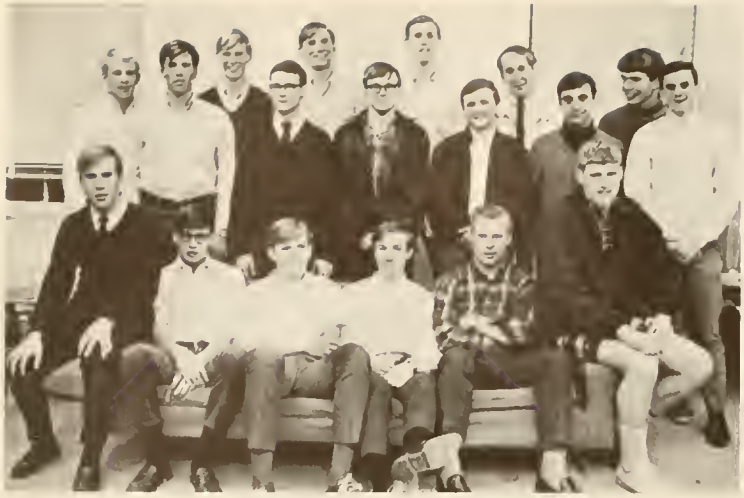
FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Debbie Sheffer, vice president; Bill Snyder, treasurer; Gayle Schaefer, secretary; Joe McCaddin, president; Radolph Rowe, commuters' representative.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Bill Burnett, vice president; Donna Brigham, treasurer; Steve Harris, president; Anne Baker, secretary.

Class Officers

Offering your services—school spirit—taking the time—this is what a class officer must do. Each year elections create not only anticipation and excitement, but the high hopes of those running. Freshmen have fellow classmen running whom they've known since September and make their choice by working and living together. Sophomores have a year's experience behind them and know from a year's trial who is best qualified for office. Living up to the expectations of the voters and creating unity among their classmates are the main jobs of the newly elected officer.



First Row: Steve Harris, vice president; Brian Veditz, treasurer; Ken Upton, secretary; Ray Burroughs, Tom Lloyd, Randy Maddox. **Second Row:** John Popp, Tom Coleman, Harry Latteman, Dick Urban, Ron Neri, Don Anthony. **Third Row:** Howard Lallande, Skip Smith, Les Potter, Bill Fluharty, Bill Burnett, president; Lantz Hyde.

Men's Dormitory Council

Women's Dormitory Council



Linda Bloom, treasurer; Elise Davis, vice president; MaryJane Cancro, president; Betsy Reynolds, Bonnie Bond, secretary; Barbara Zaiser.



Among **Miss Simms'** many duties is the sponsorship of women's dorm council. Here during a quiet moment Miss Simms advises a freshman, **Susan Barlow.**

The Women's Dormitory Council and the Men's Dormitory Council are certainly two of the most influential groups on campus. Their purpose is to maintain order among, and proper conduct of, the students living in the dorms.

The Dorm Councils are both legislative and executive organizations. For serious offenses, concerning suspension or expulsion, the councils with their sponsors, send a recommendation to the administration. Not only does the council meet weekly to select proper punishments for the offenders, but also to discuss and plan various social activities.

The presidents of the dorm councils have an important position with many responsibilities. As presidents of their dorms, they are automatically members of senate.

The council's duty is to present to senate the opinions of the boarding students, and to coordinate the activities of the dorm with those of the entire campus.



Seated: Phyllis Strichland, Ginny McCready, treasurer; Sylvia Palazzo, secretary; Aileen Boniface, Margaretta Fournier, president. **Standing:** Gwen Ganzert, Mardell Moffitt, Mr. Hoagland, advisor; Mr. Buker, Peggy Bradburn, Rich Wolford, Craig Nesbitt.

International Club

The International Club is a campus organization for all students interested in promoting cultural understanding of foreign countries. It sponsors activities typical of a foreign recreation and cultural instruction through enjoyable lectures and dinners. The club's second year at St. Mary's proved successful in sponsoring Italian and French dinners, French and Israeli lectures, and Germanic hayrides. Informal discussions enhanced regular meetings. The height of the year's activities culminated in portrayal of several countries at once in the International Fiesta.



International Club Italian dinner.





Ginny Warfel, Lois Henderson, Debbie Windsor, Sonia Bentz, Bill Fluharty, Linda Legg, Gary Sanner, Susie Merryman, Jay Peg, Karen Coyner, Pam Nides.

Artist Lecture Series

Through the Artist Lecture Series, guest performers presented enriching performances on the campus grounds. This year we were fortunate in having both the Baltimore and Washington Symphony orchestra. The committee under the guidance of Miss Ethel Chance, greeted the different groups and helped during the concert.



Seated: Chris Wise, Sharon Shelton, Jane Stetler, Student Rep. for Maryland Home Economics Association; Sandy Watt, Sonia Bentz, Vice President; Ruth Stetler, President; Evelyn Corpus, Carolyn Clark, Secretary; Terri Kurle, Social Chairman. **Standing:** Susan Barlow, MaryJane Cancro, Susie Merryman, Ginny Warfel, Debbie Windsor, Joan Freeny, Treasurer (absent.)

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Chapter is an organization for students who are interested in professional careers in home economics and in homemaking. Members are given the opportunity to demonstrate their capabilities through various activities sponsored by the chapter. This year the club participated in the Christmas bazaar by preparing a buffet for all to enjoy. It has also helped in providing cookies for other campus organizations such as the Women's Dorm Council and the Sophomore class. Through such activities, the Home Economics Chapter tries to increase the interest of its members as well as others in the field of homemaking.



Tom Coleman, Barbara Ward, Debbie Sheffer, Kathy O'Brien, Maggy Fournier, Don Logue, Mr. Fraze, sponsor; Ann Grantham, Dwight Smith, Mary Turner, Steve Harris, vice president Anne Reilly, president; Peggy Kosack, secretary; Blaine Windsor, treasurer.

Samadra

The world's a stage . . .

. . . And each Samadra member played his part effectively in the club's fall and two spring productions. November found St. Mary's theater group presenting their version of William Congreve's "The Way of the World." An original touch was added to the Restoration comedy with the employment of "mod" 20th century scenery, sound, and costuming. St. Mary's play goers enjoyed the most popular non-musical hit of the early 1960's in March, with the group's presentation of Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary." Samadra continues its second year of direction by Mr. Lonnie Fraze, whose talent for adding "just the right touch" to the productions, is emphasized by the success and professionalism with which the club's plays have become associated.



Seated: Elise Davis, editor; Steve Harris, assistant editor. **Standing:** Linda Duncan, Sharon Shelton, Carol Kurtz, feature editor; Betsy Reynolds, typing editor; Nancy Taylor, sports editor; Donna Mortimer, news editor.

Point News

The **Point News**, the school newspaper of St. Mary's College, has proven that small colleges can put out a well informed newspaper. The paper covers all phases of campus life from basketball games to editorials.

Meeting the deadline is quite an ordeal—finishing a "last minute" assignment, writing a forgotten article, typing and setting the pages—all of this takes a lot of time and a lot of people to make the paper successful.



Sharon Chesley, Bonnie Tabakin, art editor; Lantz Hyde, literary editor; MaryJane Cancro, Craig Nesbitt, Maggie Fournier, literary editor; Kathy O'Brien.

Scorpion

The Scorpion, under the advisorship of Mr. Henley, is a student literary-art magazine published yearly.



Seated: Lois Henderson, treasurer; Winnie Still, Sharon Chesley, vice president. **Standing:** Jim Smith, president; Louis Benson, Charlotte Gardner, secretary. (absent)

St. Mary's Honor Society

Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college honor fraternity, was replaced this year by a new honor society or oriented to a four-year college.

With six charter members, the Honor Society will assume the duties of Phi Theta Kappa.



Front Row: Linda Legg, Aileen Boniface, Jane Linton, Sherry Smoat, Debbie Newman, Debbie Sheffer, Joyce Maus. **Second Row:** Janet Miller, Ginny Warfel, Alice Lancaster, Pat Thomas, Sharon Patrick, Donna Brigham, Sue Brooker. **Third Row:** Bob Thompson, Paul Aldridge, John LeRoy, Mac Walter, Gary Sanner, Brian Broadwater, Ray Burroughs.

Campus Choir

Something new was added to the choir this year—men! With this added attraction, the choir is now able to perform a wider range of selections. The choir performed at various activities on campus, such as Governor's Day, Parent's Day, Christmas Service, and at meetings around the county. The annual choir tour took place in early May, when the choir—under the direction of Brantley Greeson and accompanist Mrs. Greeson—travelled throughout Maryland, performing at schools, churches, various organizations, and on television.

Athletic Associations



Ann Hearthway, President; Jane Linton, Social Chairman; Nancy Taylor, Vice President; Janet Miller, Treasurer; Sonia Bentz, Secretary.

WAA

As the coordinator of athletic events on the campus of St. Mary's College, the Athletic Associations move actively onward with the expansion of the entire campus.

The Men's Athletic Association organizes and promotes recreational activities of interest to men. The M.A.A. with the help of the Men's Dorm Athletic Director is in charge of the men's intermural sports. The presidents of both the M.A.A. and the W.A.A. serve on the Student Senate.

Under the direction of its sponsor and officers, along with the participation of the women on campus, the W.A.A. actively supports varsity field hockey and volleyball. Basketball was dropped from the rank of varsity sports this year, but the consensus of students on campus hope to see it reinstated next year.

Besides varsity sports, the W.A.A. sponsors a wide intramural program consisting of ping pong, volleyball, basketball, softball and badminton. Both sailing and swimming are pursued, weather permitting.

The Women's Athletic Association at St. Mary's College is expanding as the college takes rank with the four year institutions of higher learning. The W.A.A. looks ahead to the day when St. Mary's can truly boast of an active varsity hockey, basketball, and softball program, backed by an already extensive intramural program.

The extension of the intramural program will be aided by the huge gymnasium being built. One of its main attractions will be an olympic indoor pool. Even though physical education will be dropped as a major at St. Mary's, the W.A.A. and the M.A.A. have plans for the use of this new addition to their program.



Les Potter, President; Brian Veditz, Treasurer; Randy Maddox, Secretary; Bill Burnett, Vice President.

MAA



CHAMPION TEAM, THE ORANGEMEN: **Front Row:** T. Foley, M. Chase, B. Bounds, B. Long, J. Doherty, H. Lallande. **Second Row:** T. Crout, M. DeBow, S. Harris, R. Hester, M. Holland, P. Sarelas, G. Daugherty, team captain; Lantz Hyde.

Intramural Football

The turn-out for the football intramurals this year was exceptional. It seems we have a more vigorous and energetic group from the men's dorm than ever before. Commuters and dorm students fought for yards at the unmarked North field four days a week. Two games were played regularly Monday through Thursday with the Orangemen capturing the title.



The men take out their tensions on North Field.





THE SAINTS: **Kneeling:** Joe McCaddin, Mike Ellis, Tom Foley, Tom Moore, Don Anthony, John Popp, Skip Smith. **Standing:** Bob Collins, Bill Fluharty, Les Potter, Randy Maddox, Mike O'Brien, Ray Riggen, Jay Lowery, Mr. Snyder.

Varsity Basketball

For the second year in a row the "Saints" have proven themselves to be the best players St. Mary's has had. With the hope that many of this year's freshman players will stay on, the team should have another winning season.

Although there were moments of great doubt and intense worry, the "Saints" pulled through and showed themselves worthy of support. The "Saints" played a successful season under the coaching of Mr. Snyder. Their winning record was for this year 12-8.



Jay Lowery shoots for "2."



Strange contortions to prevent a shot.



Randy Maddox stretches to score.



RAH—RAHS: **Kneeling:** Diane LeGoullon, Debbie Newnan, Nancy Taylor, Ellen Walters. **Standing:** Lois Heasty, Carol Kurtz, Gayle Schaefer, Sue Brooker, Barb Zaiser.



Intramural Basketball

Women's intramural basketball was in full swing again this year. Several teams competed for the championship, but the Rah-Rahs proved the most skillful. Interest in intramural basketball signified a hopeful season for women's varsity basketball. However, the college's athletic board voted to drop all women's varsity sports after the completion of field hockey season, thus, women's varsity basketball never started. No plans for varsity sports are seen for next year. Varsity sports should be revived when interest and support is seen from students.



and Badminton

BADMINTON CHAMPIONS: Kathy Hoover, Jackie Ripple.

Varsity Hockey



OFFENSIVE: Winnie Still, Debbie Sheffer, Sue Brooker, Sonia Bentz, Ann Hearthway.

The varsity field hockey team played five games this year, all of which were away because of not being able to secure officials for home games. The team travelled to Baltimore, Salesbury, Washington, and Catonsville, as well as to the University of Maryland for Sports Day. Though the season wasn't a winning one, it is hoped that the increasing emphasis being placed on varsity sports and the advancement of St. Mary's as a four year college will be an incentive for varsity field hockey to grow.



DEFENSIVE: Connie Spicer, Cathy Coak, Terri Kurrle, Debbie Newnam, Barbara Jean Young, Nancy Taylor, Linda Miller.



Bill Baker



Men's intramural basketball.



Tom Flanagan

Ice boating on St. John's Pond.

Intramurals and just plain fun . . .





Peggy Bradburn strikes a familiar golf pose.



Randy Maddox



Sun bathers at Queen Anne Hall.



Terrie Anderson, Rita Molyneaux, Debbie Windsor, captain; Phyllis Chemacki, Nancy Carr.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders are a group of peppy, high-spirited young women who cheer our teams at both away and home games. The squad is made up of girls who are selected at the beginning of each academic year by a carefully chosen panel consisting of the various student leaders on campus. The captain is chosen by the sponsor, Mrs. Clevenger.

The purpose of the cheerleaders is to boost the morale of the team and to encourage spirit and good sportsmanship from the students.



The Washington National Symphony conducted by Howard Mitchell performs at Kent Hall.

Culture finds St. Mary's

St. Mary's campus this year has been hostess to a variety of cultural activities.

First semester we were privileged to have the National Symphony Orchestra and a piano recital by Nelson and Neal.

Second semester brought the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and a Brahms Concert.

The Center Stage players, professional acting company, presented "Fanny's First Play."





The Maryland Arts Council brought to St. Mary's a wide range of works created by contemporary professional Maryland artists. Featured was the wood sculpture of Bruce Colvin, "C&I."

The 1967 Christmas Bazaar was held on December 2. As a project of the Union Board, the proceeds went toward improvements on the Student Union building. Among the attractions: Savings Bond Raffle, Bake Sale, Talent Show, Marriage and Divorce Booth, Buffet and Art Display Rummage Sale, Prize-Winning Booth, Santa Booth.

Christmas Bazaar



Visitors patronize the Bazaar Bake Sale which was arranged by Linda Bloom.



The Savings Bond Booth was headed by **Lantz Hyde.** The Bond was donated by the First National Bank of St. Mary's.



Santa Claus **Jay Pegg,** also made a visit to the Christmas Bazaar. The booth was headed by **Sue Brooker.**



Christmas Prom Queen **Denise Putnam** and her escort **Wayne Crawley.**

Christmas Prom

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the annual Christmas prom was held on Saturday night, December 9 at Charles Hall. Students danced to the music of the Britons.

"Winter Wonderland" was decorated for the season with pine, holly, and mistletoe with a Christmas tree in one corner. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Christmas Prom Queen. Denise Putnam, a sophomore, was chosen. Her court, included Jane Linton, Anne Reilly, Rita Molyneaux, and Wendy Hopkins. "Winter Wonderland" proved to be an enjoyable event.



The queen and her court, **Jane Linton, Rita Molyneaux, Denise Putnam, Wendy Hopkins, Anne Reilly.**

and a St. Mary's Christmas



The Spirit of Christmas, **Anne Baker.**



One of the most meaningful traditions with St. Mary's is the Candlelight Service. Choral voices fill the crisp December night.





Aileen Boniface, Sue James, Carol Kurtz, Donna Brigham, and Anne Reilly decorate Queen Anne Hall's Christmas tree . . .



. . . while **Barbara Craig, Debbie Windsor, Donna Mortimer, Susie Merryman, Anne Baker, and Sandy Watt** add some Christmas splendor to the rec room.



Debbie Joyner

Queen of the May



Rita Molyneaux
Freshman Princess



Linda Bloom
Shenandoah Apple Blossom Princess



Kathy Cabezas
Freshman Princess

. . . and court

A long tradition with St. Mary's is the May Day Festival. The crowning of the Queen and her Court kindles a week's festivities of sport, dance and feast climaxed by the May Prom.

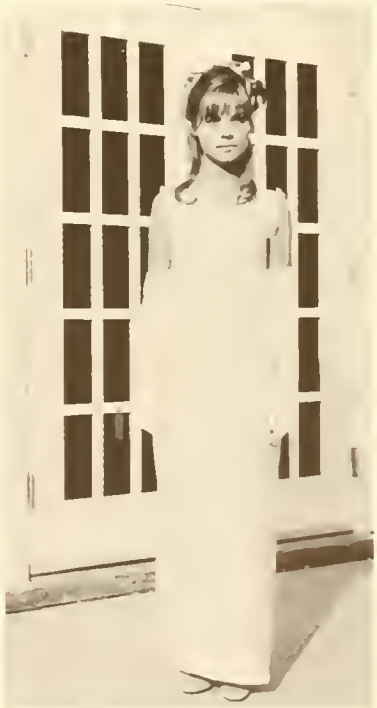
Donna Brigham
Sophomore Princess



Nancy Echert
Freshman Princess



Mary Hoke
Sophomore Princess



Samadra



"I told you not to marry her," is Grandma's advice to Daddy.



"Mommy", **Anne Reilly,** snaps not too infrequently at Daddy.



Grandma whispers the story of the ill fated baby to Mrs. Barker.



Grandma apprises The Young Man of her belief that he is "The American Dream".



Grandma revels in her plot.



Reminiscing his youth ...



Steve Harris as Krapp.

Samadra ended its year of successful productions in a rather "absurd way. Its presentations of Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and Edward Albee's "The American Dream" introduced a relatively new aspect of drama to the St. Mary's audience. The Theater of the Absurd allows the playgoer to experience a unique awareness of the reality of life itself.

Steve Harris' portrayal of Krapp in this one-man show absorbed the audiences' concern and interest in the life of an old man whose entire existence centers around his tape recorder and the diary-like entries which he has recorded over the years. An old man reminisces his youth and the audience watches—silently, anxiously, appreciatively.

The second one act play performed the nights of May 2, 3, and 4 broke the seriousness and awe produced by the preceding one by capturing the humor of American life in a "typical" American family. The simple things in everyday life become major productions—artificial and exaggerated. Grandma is the "observer" with more sense and ingenuity than she's given credit for. Mommy is the "boss" with a detest for Grandma and a "whip" for Daddy. Daddy is the castrated "mouse" with tubes where he used to have tracts." Mrs. Barker is the "community organizer" with her nose in everything. And the young man is "The American Dream" with the looks of a movie idol.

The audience seemed to enjoy it as much as the cast enjoyed making them laugh.



... in solitude.

Grandma Debbie Sheffer
Mommy Anne Reilly
Daddy Skip Smith
Mrs. Barker Susan Brooker
The Young Man Joe McCaddin



For **Lynn Rhatigan**, being alone on stage is a soul-searching moment.

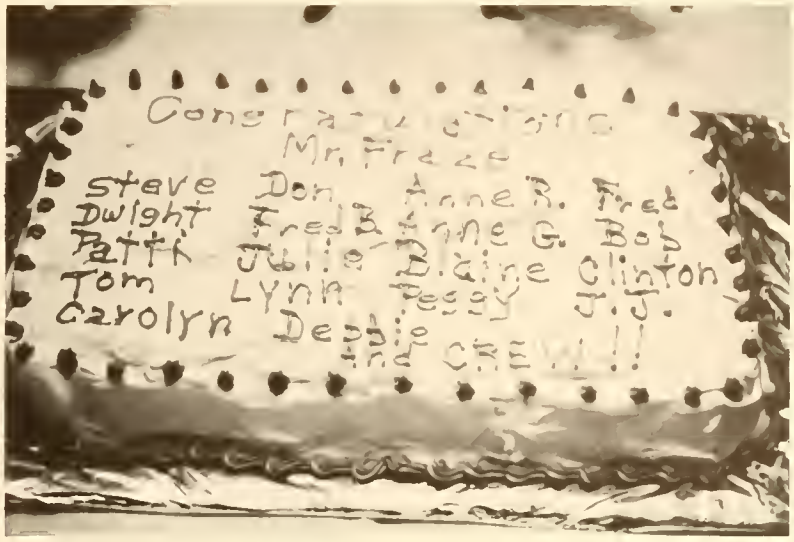


Peggy Kosack and Julie Bounds practice their lines.



Steve Harris defends himself as **Blaine Windsor** draws his sword.





Cast: The Way of the World
(in order of appearance)

Merabell	— Steve Harris
Fainall	— Dwight Smith
Betty	— Patti Othmer
Footman, Messenger	— Tom Coleman
Witwoud	— Don Purdy
Coachman	— Fred Bennett
Mrs. Fainall	— Julie Bounds
Mrs. Marwood	— Lynn Rhatigan
Mrs. Millanant	— Anne Reilly
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During rehearsal, **Patti Othmer** serves **Fred Bennett** wine.



Mr. Alec Loker, Chairman of the Board Trustees, introduces **Governor Agnew.**



Mr. T. Braxton Woody, Department of Modern Languages University of Virginia, addresses Honors Assembly.



Dr. J. Renwick Jackson Dean of Students—York College, speaks on "The Dual Responsibility of the Student and the College."



President Russell chats with **Dr. and Mrs. Tatum.** Dr. Russell Tatum, President—Vitro Laboratories, spoke on "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate."

Every year St. Mary's is fortunate to have interesting and informative speakers. Among them . . .

Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland's first district discussed American policy in reference to economics, politics, and the Viet Namese war.



General Robert E. Hogaboam, Chairman of St. Mary's City Commission, relates the history of St. Mary's City.



Governor's Day '67



Governor Spiro Agnew.

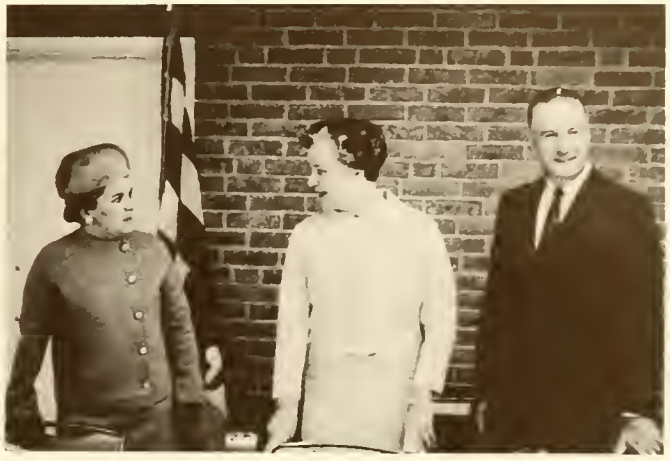
The annual Governor's Day Program was held Saturday, October 21. Along with guests of honor, Governor and Mrs. Agnew, many prominent Marylanders attended the luncheon at Charles Hall.

The menu included Maryland's famous oysters on the half shell along with several other superb dishes.

During lunch the guests heard several prominent speakers. The main topic was St. Mary's County—past and future. Among the speakers were Rear Admiral Daniel Smith, Jr., General Robert Hogaboom and Mr. William Aleck Loker, Chairman of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees. Toward the end of the meal, the Governor spoke, after his address, the St. Mary's Choir presented a medley.



The Governor addresses his assembly.



President Russell converses with Mrs. Agnew.

Tom Coleman presented Mrs. Agnew with a memento of the occasion and then Benediction was offered.

It was a successful and memorable afternoon.



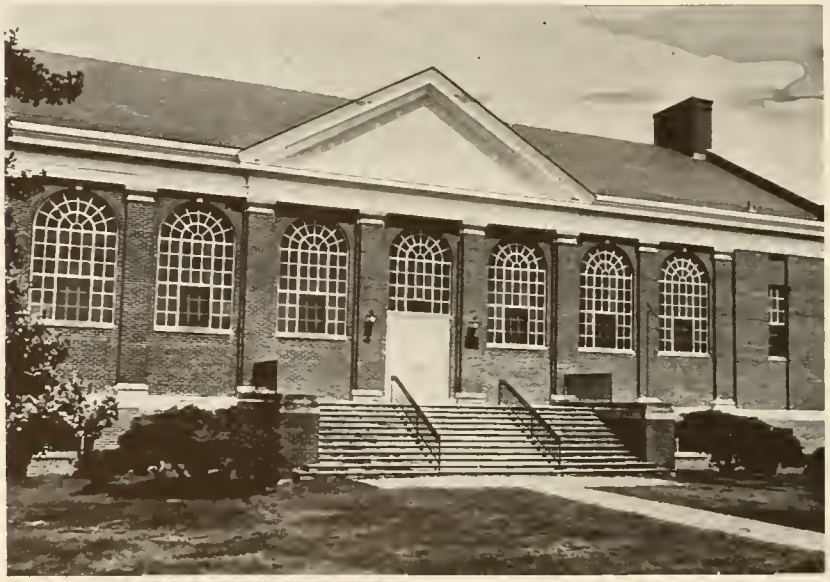
Barbara Craig, Debbie Windsor, Governor Agnew, Carol Shewbridge, and Denise Putnam.

President's cottage, built in 1927, overlooks the waterfront.



Margaret Brent Hall, administration building.





Kent Hall, gymnasium, built in 1940 to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of St. Mary's College.



Anne Arundel Hall, classroom building, completed in 1954.



St. Mary's Old and Familiar Buildings . . .



St. Mary's Hall, auditorium, the second oldest building on campus, has undergone many interior changes. Having served as gym, library, and lecture hall, the old, portico'd theatre was last refurbished with sloping floors and stage.



Carol Jones





Evening and a guitar . . . Mac Walter.



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Mrs. Donhiser at Trinity's Spaghetti Dinner.



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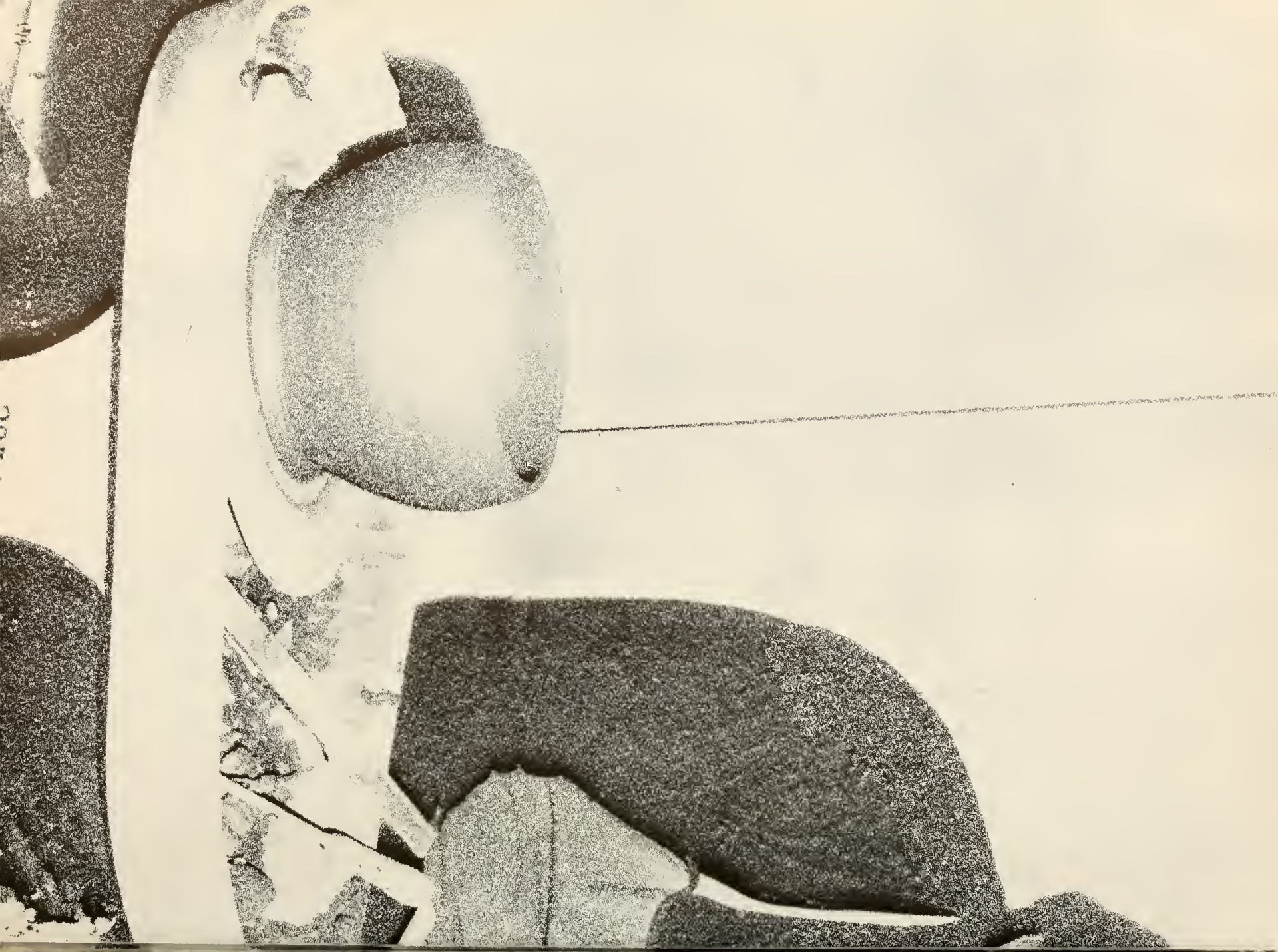
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